

*All of These and
All the News in
The Boston
Sunday American*

By Herriman



"Comeback" Pitchers Help Cubs

[illegible]

Chinese Nine to Play Against Tufts Team

[illegible]

The "gladiators haven't much smart ball players," said McInroe in a smart-lazy way. With a flourish he tossed away his baton. "I was slugged for the life and ruin, and we were slugged for the latter which is the more difficult to go through with the play."

"You argued that the game is too outlandish until we fast. He doesn't care so much as I do," he declared after a pause. "I know you by their speed can keep opposing teams from realizing it's all over. You're the best for the ball and get it back to the diamond in three minutes."

Other Fellows in the Air.

"The fact that he had a lot of speedy fellows keeps the other fellows up in the air," opposing members knew that the Gladiats are fast. They know if the ball

to think. And run when they are signalled. And it seems they are not opinion. But it is

investigation here today. It will, as outside chaos and is expected to win the first honors among the conference schools. Neither California nor Missouri being members of the "Big Eight."

Rockingham Park
SALEM,
AUTOMOBILE RACES
Star Drivers:
MARTIN GRIVELY

113
price is right
 UNION MADE

 CCA
 10 CIGAR

By Gus Mager



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It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

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EL OISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 932, CHICAGO, ILL.

ELIOISE KAE, 1929 Michigan Avenue, Suite 332, CHICAGO, ILL.

Real Estate for Sale

12½¢ a line of 7 words 25¢ display.


WELLESLEY PARK
ON WOODBINE ST. RAILROAD
AND TREVELLYAN AVE.

[illegible]

**15c Fare to Boston
TENT FREE**

HAY FOLD FOR SALE—This fine lot of \$700 for hay is located on the corner comes from this 100-acre farm, pleasantly situated, Durham, N. H., only 2 hours from Boston; a mouse dairy farm with good chance to sell milk at \$16 per cwt.; excellent watered hay, well watered pasture, orchard of 100 trees, 80 ft. house, piazza, 3 fireplaces, 80 ft. barn for load, 15 ton silo, carriage house; all fitted up a first class breakfasting, \$3,500 in a very low price. This is a real bargain. Call for more phone and let me meet you and show you this bargain. C. W. LARRABEE, Durham, N. H.

Montwait, Near So. Framingham
ON SIDE of hill, in the woods (rooms carpeted), modern cottage, 10 rooms, 3 passages, and back on two floors, to outside doors, 4 stories high on back end, 2½ high in front; as it is new, repairs will be sold for \$1000; \$300 down (some of the furniture) at half value if wanted. **MR. OTIS, Supr. of the grounds at Montwait,** will show the house. **OWNER at 7 Chester st., Cambridge.**

[illegible]

FOREST HILLS
I HAVE 21 LOTS in Rembrandt, in a very good locality, which I will sell to party or some party at once, reasonable. Apply to MR. C. W. DUHAIN, 56 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

MEDFORD
FOR SALE Two-family house, just built, minutes in Sullivan St., near steam railroad, on a wooded street. J. A. RICKER, 120 Grand St., Medford, telephone 1005-W.

SAND LOAM.
HARD of course, by 1000000 cu. yds. on the

BUY A HOME in healthy Bharon, on highway, near lake, several acres, elegant house and garage, all modern, fine orchard; no better place in Mass. Address OWNER, Box 708, Westfield, Mass.

7½ ACRES LAND, Bedford, Mass., \$60 per acre. 10 per cent down, sell all or part or will exchange small good equity; 11-acre farm; bordering fresh water. Write 51 Dromas ct., Malden, Mass.

FURN BLDG-Farm and dwelling; 1 acre; 10 room sale; very low because in Boston area.

to anything in that line. I have farms from 10 to 500 acres. M. F. MANNING, farm agent, Boston, Mass. Tel. 338-1. **Exeter.**

BRAUNT L. house lots for sale. Middlesex Falls, just out of town for a bangbang, 50. farm 10 minutes to Milk st., Boston price \$90. easy terms. Address: R 645, Boston America.

3 HOUR LOT for sale for less than one. 1/2 hr. Framingham, 2 minutes ride out on the electric. Call to H. H. THOMPSON, 50 Franklin, Mass.

AN elegant new 2 family house on new parkway Bedford, one rent will carry the property at price asked. Call on **BUHLER** at 130 Auburn

CAMP SITE, fronting lake, 8,900 feet, \$50.
Frontage 160 ft., level, excellent site for
growth; 2 pines, 40-50, 3 minutes to lake; full pa-
rticulars, Q #10, Boston American.

\$600-WILL buy a small cottage with upper
plumbing at the seashore, 100 feet to any part
of Boston, on easy grade, \$750 and 10 min.
to W. BUNHAM Water st. and City Hall.

**MELROSE-Pretty little place, 1/2 acre land,
25 fruit trees, 7 room cottage, fine neighborhood,
price \$2,600, easy terms. E. STEELE,**

Editorial of Melrose, tel. 1274-W.

\$700-BINGHAMTON, Martin's Pond, Reading

perpetual; exclusive location. Write 51 Drew
St., Malden, tel. 740-4.

CAMBRIDGE—Greene st. 2 family, 9 ro
separate entrance, rent \$240, assessed for \$2,000.
Price \$1,500, easy terms. M. J. R. 671 Main

NICKLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE with 4
near Sharon Lake 13 lot for the season. A
drew 4102, Boston American.

WINTHROP—Handy new 2 family, 11 room
all improvements, busness, handy station, Cre
only \$4,900. PETER H. 10 Tremont.

FOR SALE—Small farm on the side of Pol
drew 4102, Boston American.

[illegible]

1000. balance \$200 per month. These farms are
to be sold at 1/3 price. A report of the
value of the land is being made. These farms are
sold from Taunton. So far, it is GREENSB
98 Pratt st., Mansfield, Mass. Tel. 243-S.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12 1/2% a (line of 7 words. 2do displa.
POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGE
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J. H. HARRINGTON CO., 260 Washington st.
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perty with 5% return. Offer 9,500. If in
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ESTATE Ads Pay

S Real Estate
ee Broker

the Sunday AMERICAN we sold
with Weymouth for \$7,000. This was
and from an advertisement.
J. H. SPAULDING & CO.,
Clim street, Braintree, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 1, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

How Many Voters Are in Favor of Chinese Labor as Against White Labor?

Only Those That Favor Chinese Labor Can Consistently Be In Favor of Woodrow Wilson

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Woodrow Wilson will not be nominated by the Democrats. It is safe to predict that.

Professor Wilson is on record as an advocate of Chinese labor. He has declared over his own signature that he considers the Chinaman, with all his vices, preferable to white immigrants from Southern Europe—Italians, Hungarians, Poles, et cetera.

There are working men of various nationalities foolish enough to share Professor Wilson's prejudice against the Southern Europeans. But they must know that if the professor today favors taking Chinese in place of Italians, he will soon be in favor of putting Chinese in place of the Irish and the Germans and other workers.

The working man who is for Woodrow Wilson indorses Chinese labor. This is what Wilson said about it:

"Now, there came multitudes of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy, and men of the meaner sort out of Hungary and Poland; men out of the ranks where there was neither skill nor energy, nor any initiative of quick intelligence, and they came in numbers which increased from year to year, as if the countries of the south of Europe were disbanding themselves of the more sordid and hapless elements of their population.

"The Chinese were more to be desired as workmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the Eastern ports. They had, no doubt, many an unsavory habit, but it was their skill, their intelligence, their hardy power of labor, their knack of succeeding and driving duller rivals out, rather than their alien habits, that made the Chinese feared and hated, and led to their exclusion at the prayer of the men who were likely to displace, should they multiply. The unlikely fellows who came in at our Eastern ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor."

Railroads are backing Wilson—naturally. Professor Wilson vetoed the bill that would have compelled the railroads to do away with grade crossings in New Jersey.

And Professor Wilson as Governor vetoed the bill that would have put an end to such shameful verdicts as that which gave one dollar to the father of a child killed by a railroad.

The railroads want Governor Wilson for President, of course; they also want Chinese labor.

If the railroads could have Woodrow Wilson in the White House and a million Chinese laborers, as a starter, at work for them, it would be a very fine combination.

Railroad owners, advocates of Chinese labor, believers in class rule, are for Professor Wilson.

But no well-informed working man is for him or can be for him. He carries on his back the load of prejudice, the burden of Chinese labor.

He will not be nominated, and if he were nominated he could not run politically any better than he could run if he were actually situated physically as you see him in this picture.

"Dear Me, a Big Chinaman Is Heavy!"



So says Professor Wilson to himself—and well he may. He will not be nominated—if he were, how fast do you think he could run with old Chinese labor on his back?

What to Do in a Thunderstorm

Its Perils Can Be Eliminated if the Proper Precautions Are Taken

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE season of thunder storms has opened, and in so many areas the electric marauders of the atmosphere more impudently displayed than in the United States. They are among nature's most magnificent spectacles.

We should learn to look upon these without fear. They are full of danger, but their perils can be almost completely eliminated by proper precautions. All fatal accidents from lightning are due to neglect of such precautions. Lightning rods, properly placed and cared for, furnish an all but absolute protection for buildings. Great cities are so full of ready-made tracks for electric discharges that violent thunder storms passing over them seldom cause any serious damage by lightning. The sudden gusts of wind do more harm than the electric discharges.

Statistics show that the danger is greatest in the open country, and particularly in hilly and mountainous districts. In the year 1900, 713 persons were killed by lightning in the United States, and the greater number were in the Rocky Mountain district and the upper Missouri Valley. In the same year 1,842 domestic animals were killed in the United States by lightning, and 1,847 buildings were struck. Cattle and sheep are apt to gather about isolated trees, or along wire fences during a thunder storm, and they are sometimes killed in groups. A person caught in a thunder storm while in the open country should keep a hundred yards away from any tree that may happen to stand in the field. It is a dense woods he is safer if he does not place himself under some tall tree. Eight or nine persons have been killed by a single stroke of lightning while sitting under an isolated tree. Such a tree invites lightning, and offers it a ready path to the ground. One should also avoid the neighborhood of a body of water.

Electrical Charges in the Clouds Cause Lightning

The cause of lightning is the accumulation of electric charges in the clouds. These charges grow stronger as the particles of water in the clouds are torn from larger drops. Electricity resides on the surface of the charged particles, and as they collect the surface increases proportionately. When the voltage becomes so great that the electrical conductivity of the air between the charged particles is sufficient to permit them to pass over than it had when the particles were separated, it follows that the combined charge on the surface of the

larger drop is more intense than were the charges on the separate particles. In other words, the "potential" of the charge is increased. The whole cloud becomes heavily charged as the countless multitudes of drops grow larger and larger.

At the same time, through the effects of what is called "induction," a charge of the opposite kind is produced on a neighboring cloud, or on the earth beneath. As these charges increase in intensity they strive to burst across the intervening air, and if the potential becomes sufficient they do so. The result is a lightning stroke.

Lightning Stroke May Be from 1 to 10 Miles Long

The spark from an electric machine is a tiny lightning stroke. In the case of the machine it is turned, more and more electricity accumulates on the polished knob, called the conductor, until the surrounding air can no longer resist the strain, and then a single stroke of lightning may be from a mile to ten miles long. No sudden phenomenon of nature, except perhaps a volcanic eruption, is more startlingly suggestive of terrific power than a bolt of lightning. Considering the immense number of strokes that fly from cloud to cloud and from cloud to earth during a severe thunder storm, it seems wonderful that lightning is not more destructive than it is. The danger from lightning strikes is especially if they are isolated objects pointed at the top, are the most likely to be struck. Tall, pointed objects, especially if they are isolated, serve to draw off the electricity from the clouds into an explosive discharge.

The danger from lightning strikes is even greater in the old days of wooden ships. The lightning was struck by lightning in the Straits of Malacca, the powder magazine exploded and

every ship was lost except three sailers. If that had occurred in the middle of the ocean, no doubt the ship would have been added to the list of the mysteriously missing.

Modern iron and steel ships are little danger. They present a local, conducting surface for the escape of the electricity. The latter, like water, is only dangerous when it is, so to speak, crowded into a narrow channel, with a steep descent and no ready way to escape. The flood that comes down from a broken reservoir through a narrow ravine destroys everything in its path, but it spreads out harmlessly the moment it enters a broad plain. So a charge of electricity dissipates itself without violence if many ways of escape are presented to it.

Thunder Increases the Grandeur of an Electric Storm

The grandeur of an electric storm is vastly increased by the thunder. Many persons find that more terrifying than the lightning. Thunder is due to the rush of air to fill partial voids in the atmosphere by the passage of the lightning. The heated air expands with great force, and immediately the vacuum is filled again, thus producing atmospheric waves, which impress the ear as sound. If the stroke occurs near by, the thunder follows almost instantaneously. If it is at a distance from the observer, it is heard following the stroke at an interval depending upon the distance. Sound travels in the air about 1,100 feet per second. The distance from the lightning stroke can easily be calculated by observing the number of seconds which elapse before the sound begins. It is only necessary to multiply this number by 1,100 to find the distance of the lightning. Successful lightning rods are due to the successful arrest of varying discharges from the clouds by the passage of the lightning stroke which elapses before the lightning stroke may be miles in length. Variations of density in the air tend to concentrate the sound waves and make them arrive in peaks instead of in a continuous roll.

It is an old adage that "thunder enters mild." If there is any effect of this kind it must be due to the electric state of the air, rather than to the sound. The "thunder" which often accompanies a thunder storm, may cause a sudden development of ferocity in the air.

Some People THINK That the Days of Romance and Adventure Are Over

But Here Are Instances Which Go to Prove That the Happenings of Today Are as Romantic, Thrilling or Mysterious as Have Ever Been Imagined in Fiction.

SOMEBODY sometime asserted that "the truth is stranger than fiction," and most every body ever since has been making free and uncontrained use of the expression. But that it is true one may be convinced by reading the "romance" of a famous Boston beauty whose life story is told at length in tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. It is the story of Lady Betty's love. It is the story of one of Boston's most beautiful girls, famed and feted on both sides of the ocean, going out into the world in search of love—not the love of the butterfly of fashion, that flits away at the approach of storm, but the real kind that stays through trouble, soothes and sustains. Lady Betty has found it at last. Her story, told for the first time, will be one of the delightful features of tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

There is another romance of absorbing interest to New Englanders. This is a story which unfortunately has not such a happy ending. It concerns the distinguished Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent and novelist, who has just been used for divorce by his wife, whom he married under such romantic conditions.

From the day when her lover, then in London, sent his proposal to her across the Atlantic ocean by the queerest little proxy that ever was dispatched on such a mission—a Cockney messenger boy—down to the hour when love's beacon ceased to shine, this tale of marital infidelity should prove fascinating in the extreme and a study of consummate interest in

Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East Aurora, gives his views on the all-important problem in tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. Hubbard never wrote a dull line in his life and his philosophy's stone is kept bright and shining through con-



stant friction with the fount of wisdom. Those who want to keep well could do much worse than talk with Elbert Hubbard through these pages tomorrow.

Next Sunday is "Magazine Sunday," which means that in addition to the newspaper there will be given to each reader, free of charge, a copy of a bound magazine, the June number of the AMERICAN SUNDAY. The magazine is a whole frayed of the latest and most attractive fiction and special articles. The cover design in itself will be an acquisition to any household. It is a beautiful picture of "The Bathing Girl," drawn especially for this magazine by Harrison Fisher, in colors and suitable for framing.

Hundreds of thousands of people are reading "Why," the serial by Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks." The continuation will be found in this number. Those who wish may begin to read this story Sunday, for a complete synopsis is published.

Those who are following the tangled love of Lord Tancred and his Venus of a wife will begin to see a solution of the situation which has enthralled them, in this installment. Will there be a happy wedding? Read and see.

George Randolph Chester, creator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," has written a very amusing story of a young man who went bathing and the dogs stole his clothes. Then a young woman came along and practically abducted him, after he had found a bathing suit, of course.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN's great contest must not be forgotten. There is a new prize contest announced in SUNDAY AMERICAN in which you will be interested.

The winners of the final "Crazy Thought" contest will be announced. There is a page of photographs of contestants in the Princess contest and the first list giving the standing of contestants.

The baseball fans will find a coupon providing for a free postal card picture of Babe Ruth and a free ticket to Greater Boston League games.

In fact there are so many things



of importance to you and your family that you are depriving yourself of entertainment and instruction which you cannot afford to make that you should make certain of your SUNDAY AMERICAN by ordering it TODAY.

The Republican Old Guard in Massachusetts Is SIMPLY ENTHUSIASTIC Over the Direct Election of United States Senators

The Republican politicians in the State Senate seem to be determined that the independent one-third of the voters of Massachusetts must not be allowed a part in the popular choice of United States Senators.

Not once, but twice, has the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority passed a bill allowing the people to pick and choose among a field of aspirants for the Senate, express their preference, and HAVE THAT PREFERENCE MORALLY BINDING UPON THE LEGISLATURE.

And not once, but twice, have the Republican politicians in the Senate, TAKING ORDERS FROM REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS OUTSIDE THE SENATE, substituted the Charles H. Brown bill.

The Brown bill permits the Republican voters of the Commonwealth to name a Republican candidate for the Senate and the Democratic voters to name a Democratic candidate. As goes the Legislature, so goes the Senate. Which, you will observe, is a STEP FORWARD ABOUT ONE-SIXTEENTH OF AN INCH.

We saw last Fall that even under the direct primary system the Republican machine in Massachusetts is STILL POWERFUL ENOUGH to nominate a candidate for the Governorship.

And we saw last November what is likely to happen IN THESE DAYS to a candidate for exalted honors hand-picked by the machine. Once this year, again we have seen how the Republican machine in Massachusetts likes to monkey with the burrows of popular rule.

This was when the Republican machine allowed a "Presidential preference" bill to be passed by the Legislature.

The result of this legislation was the house-poung by which Massachusetts declared its preference for President Taft and ELECTED DELEGATES pledged to Colonel Roosevelt.

And now they are at it again, one day ratifying the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the direct election of United States Senators, and the NEXT DAY TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT that popular choice.

Will the Republican Old Guard in Massachusetts, still dominant in the State machine, still subservient to the favorites of high tariff and special privilege, NEVER learn the lesson that next year's Legislature will be a DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE.